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COST OF LIVING UP TO CONGRESS

Returning Members Believe Situation Calls for Investigation.

PROPOSED EMBARGO IS NOT POPULAR

Bill Aimed at Cold Storage Sequestration Is Ready.

FOOD PROBLEM IS SURE OF ATTENTION

Departments Are Taking No Active Interest in Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- When Congress gets together it is almost certain though the embargo plan proposed by seem at all popular and is not likely to it. get very far, returning Senators and Representatives believe the situation calls for some investigation with a view of determining a remedy.

Representative McLemore of Texas announced to-day that he would predispose of 10 per cent. of the goods every thirty days at the prevailing market prices under penalty of fine or imprisonment. Owners of the cold note of our national thanksgiving. storage plants would be obliged to make affidavit to the percentage of foodstuffs so disposed of by each individual storer during each thirty day period. Affidavits would be required from those storing goods concerning whether or not it was done for speculative purposes.

Borland to Act.

Representative Boriand of Missouri that Congress either appoint a special or else call upon the Federal Trade Coming prices to their own advantage.

apparently in the matter. To this kind would be undertaken by the

Department Not Active.

The Department of Agriculture is ng and disseminating information re-

of the present situation, nor has any slaughter and material waste should complaint or request for an investigation been made by Commissioner Hartigan James B. Fondan. of New York, or any one else interested in the movement to obtain lower prices. The Department of Justice could, if it

Representative Fitzgerald said to-day tid he did not believe an embargo machinery of government. But we said be placed on food products, and must always bear in mind that eternal at it was not a remedy for the evil. measure, in his opinion, differed greatly from an embargo to regulate prices, and sufficient warrant did not exist for a re-

TURKEY PRICES DOWN.

Cold storage eggs took a further drop of 1½ cents a dozen wholesale yester-ias — a 2½ cent tumble in two days— and experts agreed that the fast growbetrease in price, as it lessened greatly and abroad. demand. The high retail price of ated as a voluntary embargo. wives just wouldn't buy and butchers, taking their cue from the women folks, made it plain to the wholesalers that ey didn't propose to load up and take

of turkeys were placed in cold se to emerge around Christmas aben the holders hope there will were money in the birds. Those is that weren't good enough to be is and away in refrigerators were sold

WILL PUT HIGH FAMOUS MEN TELL WHY PEOPLE OF U.S. SHOULD RETURN THANKS TO-DAY

Expressions Generally Point to Peace and Prosperity Enjoyed by America, With Wishes for Speedy End of War Which Has Brought Misery to Most of World.

EPRESENTATIVE Americans have suggested to THE SUN reasons for the sincere offering of thanks to-day—for the reverent observance of the old Thanksgiving Day, even though more than half the world is plunged in calamity.

They do not agree altogether, these gentlemen of the professions and of business life, in their reasons why thanks may still be offered, but most refer directly or indirectly to those conditions which so interested the West in the recent election-peace and prosperity. The heart of some of these interesting expressions contributed to THE SUN to-day by some characteristically alert citizens comes to this: That while things generally are in a pretty bad mess Americans ought to give thanks very earnestly because they are not in the great war and because there seems to be quite a lot of money about.

Following are the expressions sent to THE SUN by men of national prominence:

about by hereditary and divine right

a Chief Executive elected for a short

term by the people to be governed, and that they have safely developed this

method of selecting their chief officer

Constitution of the United States.

by 128 years of practice under the

To Tits EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

to be thankful for, we should be espe-cially grateful that in one of the most

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

JAMES A. O'GORMAN.

Calder Sees U. S. Awake.

a fat and flabby nation.

Peace Greatest Blessing.

sively prevalent epidemics. The

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

hearty thanks for the lesson of pre-paredness they are learning, not

present law requires me to show com-bination or conspiracy before I can

present them for indictment and

upon the world, for in her thinking, in

her living, in her spirit and in her

\$1,268,250 Flaxseed Cargo.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 29 .- The steam-

Daniels Sees U. S. Opportunity.

Swann Thinks of Others.

great war.

ALTON B. PARKER.

EDWARD SWANN.

health.

ness for the future in the factory, on the farm and on the frontier of land

a huge mass as our population

Lane Recalls War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: This country has every reason to be thankful, but the unhappy world—starving, blind, tortured, enslaved, broken hearted—why should it be broken he thankful? FRANKLIN K. LANK

Railroads Glad They Survive.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Looking back over the eleven years of incessant assault upon the railroads of the country, I think they have cause to undertake an investigation of high for profound thanksgiving that they prices and the food situation. Al- still survive. The institution of property upon whch our industrial civilization rests should be thankful for the Representative Fitzgerald does not defence the railroads have made for

Bishop Greer's View.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: As thanksgiving we cannot be insensible we gather in our churches and re- to our obligation to do whatever we igious temples on this Thanksgiving Day let us thank God not chiefly for the fact that we ourselves are blessed by the horrors and calamities of the sent a bill aimed to prevent a seques- with prosperity and peace while other battlefield. In this spirit we should tration of foodstuffs for a long period nations suffer calamity and lack and reverently offer thanks to Almighty in cold storage plants, which he thinks are bleeding white with war—that God for the blessings He has bestowed is responsible in a great measure for would be an odious and pharisaic com-present conditions. The bill he has in placency unworthy of the American nd would require those who store people—but rather for the fact that we strained; that our civilization may be foodstuffs for speculative purposes to of our bounty have it in our power to succor and relieve them, to help and threaten it; that wisdom and courage heal their wounded life and minister to may be given to meet the greatest their need. Let this be the dominant

Watterson tilad He's Alive.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Personally I am thankful that I am alive, and patriotically that America is not as Europe is. HENRY WATTERSON.

J. R. Day Humorous.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Why should we be thankful? The to investigate the operations farmer because of late rains to investigate the operations and persistent drought? The parents and persistent drought? The parents infantile paralysis? The mission to make such an inquiry. He Republicans because of the election of Wilson? Our homes because of the and the most pronounced feature of Wilson? Our homes because the whole situation is the fact that the high cost of living? The northern high cost of living? The northern high cost of a month early winter? Wilson? Our homes because of the has been overcome. We are no longer All mankind because of the world at Senator Pomerene, who arrived here war? Yes. The farmer gets more for , and is regarded as what he raises and will have another House, said, with a chance; the parents because the insignificant smile, that he regarded the fantile paralysis is yielding to science proposed "embargo" as "very remote." and sanitation: the Republicans beaute expressed the opinion, however, that cause of their great gains and the the condition in the large prospects of the next election; our and the growing agitation for re-homes for lessons in economic living; com present conditions, no depart- we people in the northern belt because e Government has interested shad are running in the Hudson and winter will be mild; all mankind, for both sides are winning victories and the right will prevail and the world is learning the stupendous folly of war; the coal dealer and the ice dealer, for they will get their price whichever way the weather goes. JAMES R. DAY.

Forgan Prays for Peace.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: concerned about prices only so far as it This country has every reason to be profoundly thankful that it has not profoundly thankful that it has not been drawn into the European war. It This country has every reason to be ings the greatest is peace-profoundly thankful that it has not all the nations of the world. been drawn into the European war. It Earding marketing conditions with the idea that the more information there was on the subject, the more stable might be prices. Three years ago a Bureau of Markets was established for the war in which our fellow beings are suffering untold misery our thanks. there is appropriated \$1,500,000 suffering untold misery our thanks should be accompanied by supplication No official cognizance has been taken and prayer that the awful human

Why Straus In Glad. Fo desired, start an investigation to de-termine whether or not there was a food trust, but it has not done so, nor does it seem to be the intention to take up the matter. ness, under a people's government, where the rights of all are secure he would have two bills ready for duction Monday hearing on the pro- have it at all times in their power to bosed embarge. Minerity Leader Mann correct the abuses and to perfect the vigilance is the price of liberty.

Rejolees in Power to Ald.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: We means to aid the wounded and the bereaved, the fatherless and the widows, half the globe has drawn from the and that we have the heart and pur-pose so to do. We may be grateful that the wide reach of American sympathy knows no creed or race or boundaries. We may rejoice in our own prosperity that it gives us the and the rights of man. America's op-WILLIAM C. REDFIELD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: At the close of a well conducted Presi-dential election and in full sight of the ism. For these things I am thank-

Exchange professor at the morpoune, a mire, as reported in a Herlin wifetens despatch on the strength of advices from Rotterdam, or that the vesvices from Rotterdam, or that the vessailed on the great lakes. The cargo
consists of 445,000 bushels of flaxsed
sel was sunk at all, is made in an offisel was sunk at al

Capital Has Fallen.

BATTLE LASTED 5 DAYS

Bandits Finally Decimate Defenders in a Decisive Ac-

Gen. Jacinto Trevino gave up the city.

Gov. Francisco Trevino, brother of the general commanding the garrison, is among the arrivals at Juarez. He is wounded in the head and leg.

governments, the American people have great reason to be thankful that five days battle said . they received from the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth in 1620 the conception of

"Gen. Trevino received message Wednesday last, signed apparently by Gen. Francisco Murgula, the Carranzista tuted for it one which said Murgula would arrive at 2 o'clock Thursday morn-ing. Trevino was suspicious and ordered

Wednesday night to reconnoitre and they returned at daybreak Thursday morning with first confirmation of the While the American people have much

and not of Murguia.
"We had about 5,000 men in Chihua-hua city and Villa apparently had an critical periods in the world's history we have been spared the desolation of war. We enjoy peace and happiness equal force. We had thrown up strong barbed wire entanglements around the base of Santa Rosa to protect the artiiin abundance, but in our day of lery, and Gen Trevino was there him may to alleviate the distress and sufself. That was our strongest position. We had twelve guns of 75 and 80 millifering of fellow human beings crushed

upon us during the past year and pray that the wrath of men may be reprotected from the dangers that lack against our forces on the south. It was repulsed by our artillery. The second day the Villistas made an attempt to storm Santa Rosa. Again they retired. The third and fourth days were much as the first two, but on the fifth. Monday, a decisive action decimated our forces.

"Saturday morning, however, while we were watching the enemy through glasses Gen. Gonzales, Trevino's artillery commander, called out to Gen. Trecrisis of our time, and that peace may soon reign in those unhappy lands now

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Nationally we have much reason for thanksgiving. We have been awakened before it was too late from the folly of believing that material prosperity could be maintained by physical weak-ness and industrial inefficiency, and the whole trend of our present develop-

are hardening. That means national To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT: we turned the guns into their ranks. I The causes for thanksgiving on the part—shall never forget that terrible picture. of all seem so apparent as to make their portrayal redundant. As a whole

the country has furnished crops suf-The Major said that he saw Carran-zistas in all parts of the town as he went through all crying "Viva Villa!" ficient for our needs and an appreciable surplus for our less fortunate world neighbors. We have been exempt from climatic extremes and exten-"Viva Villa!" to get safely out of the

eradicated. The recurrence of in-fantile paralysis is unlikely. Should it appear a way has been found to control it. We are at peace and our solcity when he made his escape by auto-mobile at 2 o'clock this morning. Owing to the fact he had been in hiding, he explained that he had no means of fiers on the border are repairing to their homes. In recounting our blessknowing first hand just what had hap-pened or even the whereabouts of Gen.

These United States should offer most

lesson of pre-learning, not Monday morning, but the small arms through their own bitter experience, but through observation of Europe's firing continued through Monday and Tuesday. The refugee admitted knowing nothing more about the military situawhich is near the home of Gen. Trevino.

When he left Chihuahua city, he said,
he could hear rifle shots in different The people should be thankful for the continued blessing of peace in a period of almost world war; business men parts of the city, but was not molested as he drove out. Only two men appeared on the street through which he drove should be thankful for the unprecedented prosperity which is theirs; the

dented prosperity which is theirs; the privates who by market manipulations have cornered food and fuel supplies and fattened upon the necessities of others should be thankful that the present law requires me to show combination or conspiracy before I can.

As he ressed along the Villa Abundary of the combination of conspiracy before I can. As he passed along the Villa Ahumada

TO THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The carnival of force and strife on the men were all well armed, but he other half the finest spirit of brother-

hood. There never was a keener edge U. S. AVIATORS DINE IN PARIS. to human sympathy, a deeper realization of the worth of woman, the di-

service, will loom larger than in all her history when peace again smiles sociation, and Leon Theodor, president of the Brussels Bar Association; Rear Admiral De Gouy, Gen. Malterre, who ism. For these things I am thank- of

the Marne.

The American Ambassador, William Graves Sharp, and Prof. James H. Woods of Harvard University, American exchange professor at the Sorbonne,

u. s. urges allies not SLAIN IN BELGIUM TO BLOCK TARNOWSKI

Safe Conduct of Envoy Declared to Be an Inalienable Right.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The United States has sent notes to Great Britain and France requesting reconsideration by those Governments of their refusal to

by those Governments of their refusal to issue a safe conduct through their blockade lines for Count Tarnowski, the new Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to this country, and speaking of the unfortunate effect that a continued refusal would have on opinion here.

The notes point out that it is an inalienable right of sovereign nations to exchange Ambassadors and insist that a third nation, even in time of war, is not justified in denying that right. Great care is taken to base the representations solely on the grounds of international right as distinguished from mere interright as distinguished from mere international courtesy, making it clear that the United States is not asking a favor or assuming the attitude of a pleader.

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It is hoped that a firm statement of the general principles of international law in the case will cause a reconsideration by the Allies. If the present note meets with an unsatisfactory response it is admitted that a very difficult situa-tion will be developed.

Should the replies prove unfavorable the United States might send a final note notifying the Allies to disturb the Austrian envoy at their own risk, or it might be decided to send an American merchantman or warship neutral port to receive the bring him across the Atlantic. yet, however, such a contingency has hardly been contemplated in view of the confident belief that the Allies will yield.

FORD PROFIT DUE TO THEM, SAY DODGES

Brothers' Ability Made Company a Success, Is Claim in Suit.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Elliott G. Steven-ion, counsel for the Dodge brothers, in his closing argument in Circuit Court to-day for an injunction to prevent Henry Ford from developing the Ford Motor Company's business with the profits of the concern, declared that the Dodges, and not Ford, were responsible for the com-

pany's success. Stevenson traced the history of the Ford Motor Company from its organiza-tion. Speaking of Ford's efforts to raise money to organize the company in 1903

petus which brought success. Stevenson answered arguments which take to Berlin a written message from were made this forenoon by Alfred Luck-the President, ing. attorney for Ford. The question of the understood, however, that on a crutch got out.

"It is Villa," said Gen. Trevine, Then he ordered us to turn the guns upon the limping figure and eight shots were fired. Two of them struck and demolished the violated the State law which provides machine, but the limping figure got that no company may incorporate for more than \$25,000,000 in Michigan. He away.

Whether capital assets, or vice versa, the time glans deported into Germany, without arousing the hostility of the German arousing the hostility of the German arousing the hostility of the Germany without arousing the hostility of the Germany without arousing the hostility of the German arousing the ho

Rench That Total by March, 1917.

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Pants, Nov. 29—by March 31, 1917, the total credits opened by the French discrement since the beginning of hostilities will amount to 72,500,000,000 self-would go to Europe in the near france (fourteen and a half billion dol. francs (fourteen and a half billion del-lars), says Raoul Peret, reporter of the Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, in recommending the vote of a provisional appropriation of 8,600,-000,000 frames to pay the expenses of the first quarter of 1917.

M. Peret also endorses the new taxaproject which would yield \$00,000,-france. These taxes would be derived from increases in the taxes on in-

CONTESTS VANDERBILT POLICY.

The Travelers Insurance Company, which has been sued by the estate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt to recover \$120,000 on a policy field when Ms Vanderbilt was lost on board the Lustania, asked Justice Shearn yesterday for an order requiring that the compaint papers he made more definite.

Counsel for the company contended

that the policy, taken out in 1903, plain-ly excepted the insurance company from payment in case of death by war acci-Time was given for subm

COURT FIXES GOLF'S STATUS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Golf, according to ficial recreation," rather than an

as executrix of the estate of John Con-don, owner of the old Harlem racetrack, from paying an annual amuse-ment license fee of \$750 a year for the public golf links which now adorn the former racing park.

ENGLAND TO RUN COAL MINES. Government Takes Over Adminis-

tration of South Wales Fields.

LONDON. Nov. 29.—Under the defence of the realm act the Board of Trade announces that from December 1 it will assume control of all the coal mines in South Wales. A committee has been appointed representing the Board of appointed representing the Board of Trade, the Home Office and the Admiralty for the administration of the given that he lived of fifteen young women.

rhere has been a long dispute concerning the demands of the South Wales miners for an increase of the war bonus.

PINEHURST HOTELS AND GOLF LINES now open. Inq. Seaboard Air Line, 11816 way.

—46v.

LIKE MISS CAVELL

Mme. Heloise Moresse, Frenchwoman, Declared to Have Been Shot by Germans.

NO DETAILS ARE GIVEN

Wilson Instructs Gerard on Method of Dealing With Deportation Issue.

Paris, Nov. 29,-When the details of the shooting of Mme. Heloise Moresse Printion bill. become known the world will find the to have aviators carry a line from the case is a parallel to that of Miss Edith shore to the vessel in distress by flying Cavell, according to Vie Feminine, which to-day reports the death of the patriotic

Frenchwoman executed in Brussets. Mme, Moresse was the wife of a Belgian journalist. When the war began remained with him. Her relatives last heard directly from her in January, 1915, but recently a merchant in Amsterdam wrote to them, saying she died "tragically" February 29, 1916, "the vic-tim of her ardent patriotism." Confirmation has been obtained of the report that she was shot by the Germans, but no details have been ascertained.

Mme. Moresse was 40 years old, the daughter of M. Deguitre, who is the

maintains a hospital.

The German authorities have issued a decree imposing a further payment of 10.000,000 frames (\$2,000,000) a month on Belgium, according to a Havas despatch from Havre. This is additional to the existing levy of 480,000,000 frames (\$96,000,000). The despatch says that the Provincial Councils have been convoked for December 2 in order to applications. voked for December 2 in order to ap-

Edward Tuck, aged New York banker, Edward Tuck, aged New Lors Dahaer, founder of the Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College lives in Paris, where he was a vice-consul, 1864 to 1866. He built the Hospital Stell at Malmaison and has endowed various other educational and philar/thropic institutions in France and America.

Mr. Tuck is an uncle of Mrs. French

WILSON ADVISES GERARD They Have Hour's Conference on

Questions of Policy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Ambassador The attorney declared that it was the mechanical and engineering ability of the Dodge brothers. Horace E. and John F. who became associated with Ford. that gave the company the business imposs which brought success. It is known, however, that he will not

more than \$25,000,000 in Michigan. He on the views to be presented at Berling declared that the law affects only the capital stock of a company. The Ford emphasized the unfavorable impression piled up behind. A hurry call was sent piled up behind. A hurry call was sent piled up behind. A hurry call was sent for a wrecking crew and an ambulance of the Elegians and to have reterated that the Belgians and to have reterated that

stock they meant capital, said Sieven of submarine warrare and expected termination of capital in the hands of one corporation or individual means to the community." Stevenson declared that the Ford Motor Company has assets worth at least \$400,000,000. It was during this part of the engagement that Gen. Jacinto Trevino, our commander, was struck."

The Major said that he saw Carran
Republic's War Expenses Will the Ambassador will have a conference

has no such plans at present. ALL HARRIMAN GEMS BACK. Last of Stolen Jewels Recovered Is

a Diamond Pendant. Mfs. E. H. Harriman recovered yes-terday the last of the jewels of the \$65,-one collection which was stolen from her last spring, and for the theft of which Arthur and Orville Daggett are under

Mme. J. Blum, a wealthy French-woman with a country home at Erwina, Pike county, Pa., brought back to Mrs. Harriman the missing diamond pendant, worth \$10.000, and upon identification readily surrendered it to the real owner. Mme Blum had innorently bought the pendant from a Broadway jeweller for \$1,800. The detectives had found her by tracing the gem through the hands of a number of jewellers, each of whom is

POTATO ALLOWANCE CUT.

Germany's Scheme Gives Popula-Bentin, via London Nov. 29.-Owing

or January 1 the urban population Hubbard, Attorney-General elect. It was will be placed on a daily allowance of Hubbards first appointment and takes three-markets of a pound instead of one effect January 2

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Golf, according to a decision by Judge Jesse A. Baldwin in the Circuit Court to-day, is a "beneficial recreation," rather than an "amusement."

The decision frees Mary A. Condon, as executrix of the estate of John Condon, owner of the old Harlem race-track, from paying an annual annual annual annual conditions and the saved will be devoted to placing those track. performing hard labor on a ration of two

19 YEARS FOR WHITE SLAVER.

and a half to nineteen and a half years it to 2 cents.
In Sing Sing, and to pay a fine of \$1,000,
which if not paid must be "worked out" at the rate of \$1 a day.

At his trial a week ago testimony was given that he lived on the earnings of officen young women.

AERIAL FLEET URGED TO AID SHIPWRECKED

Coast Guard Would Add Aircraft to Life Saving Stations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The employment of aeroplanes as a new means for saving life in the case of vessels wrecked off the coast is urged in the sinual report of the United States Coast

annual report of the United States
Guard Issued to-day.

Congress is to be urged at the coming session to grant authority to the life saving service to establish aviation stations and organize a force of trained aviators to be stationed along the coast prepared to supplement efforts of the life savers and their line throwing guns being the shipwrecked ashore. Proto bring the shipwrecked ashore. Provision for such a force has already been incorporated in the pending naval appro-

The plan, as outlined in the report, is what is now accomplished by the throwing gun, only in many cases the shipwrecked vessel is too far out for the gun to reach her. The report says: "The value of aeroplanes in this con-

bection has passed beyond the realm of speculation, and there is now no doubt that the use of aircraft will greatly facilitate this important work by the coast

organization of a force of flying life savers. Three junior officers of the life saving service are now undergoing train-Mme. Moresse was 40 years old, the daughter of M. Deguitre, who is the overseer of Edward Tuck's estate, Vermont, near Malmaison, where Mr. Tuck year and assistance was given in various ways to 15.72

WOMAN KILLED ON 'L' TIES TRAINS 2 HOURS the region of Kirlibaba, military experts here find a basis for the hope

Body of Unidentified Victim Is Extricated.

For two hours late last night a long line of elevated railroad trains filled with homeward bound theatregoers was manian armies are threatened from jammed from Fifty-night street to Ninety-the rear. Von Mackensen's troops, ninth street while efforts were being made to extricate the body of an uniden yesterday only forty mulified woman from beneath the trucks of Bucharest, are pushing on. a train, where she had fallen at the

Sixth avenue train, noticed a figure standing between the third rails of the wings of the great Teuton army, Falexpress and the northbound tracks as he kenhayn's and Mackensen's, the Ruwas pulling into the station about 10:30 was pulling into the station about 10:30 o'clock. He took it for a workman at list, but as it came within the light of the car lamps he as it was a woman about 35 years old. He jammed on his emergency brakes and sounded his whistle. Just at that moment the figure seemed to trip and fall directly beneath the wheels.

Russians Begin Drive.

"When the legislators said capital the United States had said its last word ook they meant capital," said Stevenon submarine warfare and expected Ger.

"The Reigians and to have reiterated that Dr. Leddy of Knickerbocker Hospital arstruggling to force the Carpathian rived and crawled down between the car passes, enter the Hungarian plain and wheels to the woman's side. He found turn the left flash of the whole Teuton are the carpathian and English and En

her dead.
It was more than an hour before the wreckers extricated the victim's body in this effort, which is still being continued stubbornly, was gained near Kirli-to Sixty-sixth street. No trains runting above the scene of the accident caused a dearth of trains to send southward from the northern terminal of the ward from the northern terminal of the toad, and traffic was at a standstill on both routes, north and south. It was 12 35 before traffic was resumed. Meanwhile a crowd, attracted by the news. while a crowd, attracted by the news, claimored around the station entrance until the reserves were called to disperse it. Two women in the street fainted and had to be treated in a nearby drug

CHICKEN FOR DIET SQUAD.

Request for Turkey Turned Down by Commissioner.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Roast chicken will be the principal article on the dinner menu of the "diet squad" to-morrox. The members suggested turkey, but John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner, decided that turkey would increase the dietary expenses of the squad to an extent that might endanger his effort to show that an individual can live on food costing 10 cents a day.

Or Robertson said there were no

twelve members of the squad. WOMAN GETS HIGH LEGAL POST, now practically untenable.

marked changes in the weights of the

torney-General of Colorado. to the progular harvest this year, which, Denves, Nov. 29.—Miss Clara Ruth with a large increase in grain over last Mozzor, the youngest woman ever admit-year, showed a decided falling off in the ted to practice in the Colorado courts,

PITTSBURG PAPERS RAISE.

Three Cent Papers in W. Virginia. Charksburg, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Two local newspapers to-day announced that hereafter each will be sold at three polung an

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

Bor. the case of six glass stoppered bottles.

—4dv.

RUSSIA STRIKES AS FOE SWEEPS ON IN RUMANIA

Big Offensive Launched in Hope of Stemming Tide of Invasion.

PITESCI, STRATEGIC CENTRE, CAPTURED

Teutons Now Menace Rear of Two Armies in Prahova Valley.

AIM OF MUSCOVITES

Czar's Commanders Hope to

Harass Falkenhayn

From the Rear. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Russia has moved at last to help Rumania by launching an offensive on a wide front in the Carpathians to the north of the Rumanian frontier. Judging from the

preliminary success of the Russians in

that the Czar's forces may be able to harass the rear of the Teuton armies Theatre Crowds Wait While in Rumania so as to check the invading tide, now sweeping on to Bucharest, Meanwhile, however, Von Falkenhayn's troops have captured the highly important railroad junction of Pitesci. sixty-five miles northwest of Bucha-

yesterday only forty miles from Panic has seized the Rumanians, Ninety-ninth street station. Panic has seized the Rumanians, Motorman Charles Marsh, 194 Brad- Berlin says, and their retreat has besurst avenue, in charge of a northbound come a disordered rout. Before both

Gen. Letchitsky's Russian army is at-The sudden jolting stop of the train tacking along a front of many miles in

ook a ridge of heights along the whole

May Split Tenton Line.

The Russian advance, if it can be kept up, will drive a wedge into the Teuten lines near the entrances to the Stud and Rodina passes leading to the plains of Hungary. The Russians have been posted months on the summits of the Carpathians near these passes, seemingly on the point of forcing them. If they suc-ceed they may throw out of joint the whole Teuten plan for the crushing of

the Rumanians are in a position to take advantage of the Russian counter pres-aure. Supplementing the official an-nouncements, German correspondents with Von Falkenbayn's army continue osting to cents a day.

The bill of fare for to-rorrow follows:

Herakfast—Oranges. Waffes and syrup,

flee. offee.

Dinner cream of pea soup, roast chicken
with dressing and giblet gravy mashed
intations turning colory, cranberry sauce.

Supper Brown fricasses of oxsters, bread
ind butter, ussorted fresh fruits, drep
akes, coron. The Russians and Rumanians defending Kimpolung must retreat or be cut off, and moreover the strongly defended Rumanian positions in the Prahova Rumanian positions in the Prahova Valley, south of the Predcal Pass, are

Threaten Flank and Rear.

Von Falkenbayn is threatening the rear of Averescu's posi-tions northeast of Pitesel, which the Rumanians have defended stubbornly. The Teutons found they could not force the Prahova Valley by direct attack ex-cept at tremendous cost and now they have struck at the fluoranian thank and rear, using the same factics that have been so successful against every other

Besides the military importance of this rapid manuruvre, its economic im-portance is great. It makes practically certain that willing a few days the great Rumanian oil fields south of the Prahova Valley will fall into Teuton hands, Pitesel's fall is important largely be-

cause of its relation to the Prahova Val-ley positions. The Prahova Valley, the Rumanian continuation of the Predeal David Parrish. Who Lived on Girls'
Shame. Sent to Sing Sing.

David Parrish, the white slaver known in the underworld as Dave Siberia, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions to spend from nine and a half to nineteen and a half years.

A Week.

Pirrsaum, Pa., Nov. 29.—Three local parrish that beginning on December 1 the rate a tweek will be 12 instead of 16 cents.

This announcement followed one made by the four afternoon newspapers years that is to say behind, the positions to apply to the heights on either side of the Prahova Valley. From Pitesei the Teutons can attack in the Pitesel the Teutons can attack in the rear if the Rumanians try to hold their

> The Russo-Rumantan troops at Kime polung are in the same situation, except that their peril is more immediate, Their retreat by rail is out off, for the railroad from Kimpolung runs only one way, to Pitesci, and Von Faikenhayn

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TELL OF EVACUATION OF CHIHUAHUA CITY

Eighteen of Trevino's Officers, Who Escaped Villa, Say

tion on Monday.

Et. Paso, Tex., Nov. 29 .- That Gen. Trevino evacuated Chihuahua on Monday is the story brought here to-night by eighteen Carranzista officers who escaped from Villa's forces five hours after

Major Manuel Avilos, one of the Carranza artillerists who were directing the defence of the city and who is among the arrivals, in telling the story of the

commander at Torrean. The message stated that he would arrive in Chihuahua and specified the time. Villa appar-ently intercepted this n.essage and substi-

all troops to other positions Wednesday "Gen. Trevino also sent a party south fact that the forces were those of Villa

Villiatas Beaten First Day. "Villa was at the heels of the party we had sent out to reconnoitre and they had barely reached us with their report when the Villistae drove their first attack against our forces on the south

lery commander, called out to Gen. Tre-vino that an automobile had come out to the enemy's firing line. We watched it several seconds. A figure limping and

ment is in the direction of prepared- | machine,

and sea. The inertia natural in such "On Thursday, the first day of the fighting, Villa's infantry had poured a "They struck the barbed wire entanglements, which had been charged with electricity, and while men and horses were piled up in a bleeding mass

and mouth disease that threatened the cattle industry last season has been A Refugee's Story. The first foreign refugee to leave Chihuahua since the siege began arrived here to-day. He reported that Villa and Julio Acosta were in control of part of the

Carranza forces were holding hard to their part of the city, according to the refugee, who added that he understood

tion in the capital than the reports brought to him from time to time by ser-vants and others who came to his home,

roads in his automobile late to-day the refugee reports having seen 185 bandits at Los Tanques, about thirty miles from Juarez. He said the column was moving in the general direction of Villa Ahumada, south of Juarez, and the men were all well arread but he men were all well arread but all well arread but he men were all well arread but he men were all well arread but all well arread but he men were all well arread but he men were all well arread but he men well arread but he well arre

Panis. Nov. 29.—A special Thanks-giving eve dinner here to-night was at-tended by thirty of the 200 Americans who are in training as airmen at Buc and Juvisy. Other guests were Henri Robert, president of the Paris Bar Aswas seriously wounded in the battle of